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Gridiron calling: Riders new and old readying for 2013



Wide receiver Aaron Hargreaves carries the ball as he fends off defenders Reshard Langford (27) and Eddie Russ (16). Sunday marked the first day of the Saskatchewan Roughriders training camp at Griffiths Stadium in Saskatoon. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

And they're off!

Coach Corey Chamblin says mix of players showing talent across the board; team signs free agent John Chick



MORGAN MODJESKI
Metro in Saskatoon

Riders fans rejoiced on Sunday morning as the Green and White hit the field for the first practice of the team's 2013 training camp.

The energy at Griffiths Stadium in Saskatoon was palpable as Saskatchewan Roughriders, new and old, took to the turf. Head coach Corey Chamblin said he's excited about what the mix of new talent and veteran players means for the upcoming season.

"When you have a veteran team, you don't have as many roller-coaster rides because those guys know how to sustain and just keep rolling,"

Teamwork

"The chemistry is good.... It's going to be a work in progress, but it feels good in the first practice."

Wide receiver Geroy Simon, one of the newest faces on the Roughriders, on how he feels about his chemistry with Riders quarterback Darian Durant

said Chamblin. "So, hopefully that's one of the things that we improve on this year — that when we're up, we stay up, and when we're behind we're able to come back."

One of the newest faces on the Roughriders this year is wide receiver and CFL career leader in receiving yards Geroy Simon. When asked how he's feeling about the chemistry between himself and Riders quarterback Darian Durant, he replied: "It's good."

"I came in a week early and have been working with a few of the guys and Darian was one of them. So, the chemistry is good; it's something we got to work on. It's going to be a work in progress, but it feels good in the first practice."

Another new addition to the Roughriders is defensive end John Chick, who signed with the Saskatchewan Roughriders on Sunday.

Chick, a former Roughrider, was a free agent after being released by the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars, and after the first practice he said he's happy to be back in Saskatchewan.

"I'm back where I'm having fun. I love doing what I'm doing, I'm back with some guys that I know and love on our journey for the 101st Grey Cup," said Chick. "It's just great. Kind of a whirlwind of last week and the last 24 hours ... but I'm where I want to be and I'm happy."

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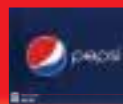
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Moonwalk of hope

Cancer. Man performs backward groove for 10 kms to raise money for friend's treatment



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Chris Notenboom is taking a different kind of step to raise money for his friend's cancer treatment: he's moonwalking.

Armed with neon-framed glasses and a travelling DJ, Notenboom began a sort of moonwalk marathon on the 400-block of Albert Street N. on Sunday morning. He made his way down to a Starbucks in Regina's south end, collecting donations the entire way.

"(We are getting) honks and some strange looks, but that is what we are doing it for," Notenboom said part-way through his approximately 10-kilometre trek.

Notenboom, 38, thought an unconventional fundraiser would be a great way to bring attention to — and to raise funds for — his friend of more than 25 years, Jeffrey Dennis Sylvester, who is suffering from an aggressive form of colon cancer.

"I just wanted to help him,

Cash dance

Donations can be made through PayPal to chrisnotenboom@hotmail.com

just in case he ends up going for the private treatment," said Notenboom. "Even if I can buy him a plane ticket or something like that ... every little bit helps."

Notenboom added that unconventional fundraisers like the "Gitchhiker", who hitchhiked across Canada last fall wearing only his underwear to raise money to battle prostate cancer, inspired him — as Sylvester did while trying to moonwalk as a kid.

"(Jeff) did the moonwalk in my dad's dutch clogs," said Notenboom. "That was kind of a memory that stuck with me."

By 3:30 p.m., the group had made a pit stop to rest their legs after already raising \$1,500.

"Even throughout everything that he has been through, Jeff's still managed to maintain his sense of humour — and he has a real one, which is kind of the reason I am doing something this ridiculous," said Notenboom.

"Hopefully he just gets a kick out of this."



Chris Notenboom, centre, moonwalked down Albert Street on Sunday to raise money for a friend's cancer treatment.

ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

Legally blind golfer lands hole-in-one



Judy Ursulan, with husband Ray and the club and ball she used for the shot. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO

It's an impressive accomplishment for anyone playing golf. But for someone legally blind, a hole-in-one is a feat almost no one would see coming.

And Judy Ursulan was as surprised as anyone after hearing her tee shot on a Regina course had dropped into the hole.

Ursulan, who has only about seven per cent of normal vision, made the shot on Thursday at Tor Hill Golf Course dur-

ing a tournament to raise funds for the CNIB.

"You never figure you'll ever do it," Ursulan, 62, said on Sunday.

She had approached the shot like she usually does, this time with a seven-wood. Her husband Ray, who coaches her, helped set up the shot on the tee, 113 yards from the cup on the par-three seventh hole at Tor Hill's east course.

Disbelief

"It didn't sink in until I walked up and took the ball out. And even then, it was like, 'Holy cow, what did I do?'"

Judy Ursulan, 62

"He puts the ball on the tee for me and gives me the direction with the club," she said.

"That's so I know where my feet should be. I just swung and hit it. And he said, 'I think it's going to go into the hole.' And I turned around and said, 'Oh, quit bullsh—ing.' And all of a sudden, everybody was yelling."

Even if her vision deteriorates further, Ursulan said her love of golf won't fade after playing for more than 25 years.

ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO

Oklahoma City

In a freak twist, tornado kills three storm chasers

Three of North America's best-known storm chasers were amongst the 10 killed after a tornado hit the El Reno area of Oklahoma City during rush hour on Friday.

Tim Samaras, called the

Wayne Gretzky of storm chasing, his son Paul and storm chaser Carl Young were all killed when a tornado with winds up to 265 km/h barreled into the area.

Saskatchewan's own tornado hunter, Greg Johnson, was chasing the same tornado that killed the three men.

"Is it dangerous? It sure is. We're putting ourselves into the danger zone, but the thing is, we have very

sophisticated technology and we have a really good understanding of how storms behave, so this is a very rare incidence," he said.

"The fact that this happened to somebody like Tim and his very experienced team ... it just shows how abnormal this particular storm was."

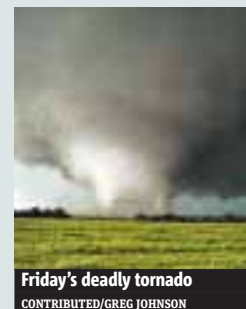
Johnson said the tornado made a 90-degree turn in a pattern that he called "almost

unprecedented."

"We were basically in a different location but in the same situation as Tim," said Johnson.

"We used our knowledge and experience of how tornadoes behave to position ourselves correctly, and the storm made a dramatic turn and a number of chasers were caught in its path, including ourselves."

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Friday's deadly tornado
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Tax 'amendment' will cost insurers \$1 billion

GST bonanza. Owed amounts date back to a 2005 Finance Department release implemented in 2010

Canada's insurance industry faces a \$1-billion GST bill at the end of this month, thanks to a federal tax move critics say smacks of a "banana republic."

The massive tax hit applies to some financial services that insurers say were never before subject to GST.

The GST now owed is retroactive seven years, back to 2005, when the federal Finance Department issued a news release saying it planned to amend tax legislation — something it didn't get around to implementing until 2010.

Critics say that apart from the body blow to the books of domestic insurers, the "massively distortive" tax grab



Finance Minister Jim Flaherty with Prime Minister Stephen Harper in March. A massive retroactive GST ruling from the Finance Department has insurers fuming. THE CANADIAN PRESS

sends a signal to global investors that Canada is no place to do business. That message, they say, challenges any claim the Harper government is a tax-cutter and a good steward of the economy.

"I have lost count of the

number of times that global tax directors have used the words 'banana republic' when I describe this legislation to them," says Michael Firth, a tax partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers Canada, and chief among the critics.

"They don't believe it. They go, 'You're kidding me? Can they really do this?'"

For its part, the Finance Department says it hasn't changed GST legislation at all, but rather clarified rules that were poorly drafted when the GST was born in 1991.

The slow-motion train wreck began with an obscure Tax Court of Canada ruling in 2003, in which the judge sided with insurer State Farm against the Canada Revenue Agency.

The company successfully argued the GST does not apply to certain common financial transactions, and therefore it owed no money to the taxman.

The Finance Department issued a statement and background document on Nov. 17, 2005, saying it planned to amend GST legislation to effectively overturn the judge's ruling, warning the amendments would be retroactive to the date of the release.

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Lovers in a dangerous time

A couple celebrates their wedding in Taksim Square on Sunday, a day after Turkish police pulled out of Istanbul's iconic square following a second day of violent clashes between protesters and police over a controversial development project.

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Pistorius trial. Athlete's family 'shaken' by alleged crime-scene photos

Oscar Pistorius' family said Sunday it was "shaken" by the "graphic" leaked images broadcast by a British television station that purport to show the bloodied bathroom where the Olympian fatally shot his girlfriend on Valentine's Day.

In a brief statement two days before the double-amputee athlete is due back in court for a hearing ahead of his murder trial, the Pistorius family said the images shown by Sky News on Friday did not help the legal process.

"We were shaken by the graphic images, leaked into the public domain this week, of the accident scene at Oscar's house," the family said, appearing to confirm they are from Pistorius' home. "It has always been our plea that the legal process be allowed to run its course with integrity. The leaking of evidential material into the public domain before the court case does not advance this process."

The images have not been verified by The Associated Press or South African police. Pistorius' family also

Support

"We fully stand behind Oscar as he prepares to appear in court."

Oscar Pistorius' family from a statement issued to media Sunday

expressed support for the 26-year-old athlete ahead of his court appearance Tuesday. The family said it believed the trial evidence would prove Pistorius' claims that the shooting was an accident. Pistorius is charged with premeditated murder for the Feb. 14 death of Reeva Steenkamp. He denies the charge, saying he shot the 29-year-old model by mistake thinking she was an intruder.

"As a family we fully stand behind Oscar as he prepares to appear in court this Tuesday," the statement said. "We believe in him, love him and will support him every step of the way in what lies ahead."

Pistorius is due in court Tuesday for a hearing ahead of his murder trial.

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Mental health

Military creates a culture of silence: Veterans

In 2010, former corporal John Lowe finished his tour in the killing fields of Kandahar.

His generation of soldiers has a myriad of money and recovery programs, but checking yourself into one is known within the ranks as "spin dry."

It can be the kiss of career death for a soldier to put their hands up and say they have a problem with the horrors they've witnessed.

"It's the culture; the culture is totally different," said Lowe. "One of our mottos is suffer in silence. That's what's honourable. That's what we're taught."

Lowe is part of a group of Canadian soldiers and veterans, many of them struggling with post-traumatic stress, who arrived in London Sunday after a gruelling six-day cycling ride from Paris.

They took part in an event put on by the British-based charity Help for Heroes.

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Terror. U.S. and Russia 'need to work more closely' on security: Congressman

The head of a U.S. congressional delegation said Sunday that its meetings in Russia showed there was "nothing specific" that could have helped prevent the Boston Marathon bombings, but that the two countries need to work more closely on joint security threats.

Dana Rohrabacher, a California Republican congressman who led the six-member delegation, described discussions with Russian parlia-

mentarians and security officials as productive.

Some of the meetings, he said, were made possible by American actor Steven Seagal.

Seagal, who attended the news conference in the U.S. Embassy, is well connected in Russia. He met with Russian President Vladimir Putin in March, and last week paid a visit to Ramzan Kadyrov, the strongman who rules Chechnya. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, front, actor Steven Seagal, right. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Disaster warnings over central Europe flooding

Heavy rains. Germany, Czech Republic, Switzerland, Austria face bad flooding; rainfall to ease in coming days

Authorities in parts of central Europe issued disaster warnings and scrambled to reinforce flood defences Sunday as rivers swelled by days of heavy rain threatened to burst their banks.

Several people have died or are missing in the floods in Germany, the Czech Republic and Switzerland since Thursday.

Czech officials warned that the waters of the Vltava river could reach critical levels in Prague late Sunday. Interim Mayor Tomas Hudecek said authorities were considering whether to shut down

parts of the capital's subway network and called on people not to travel to city.

In the nearby city of Trebenice a woman was found dead in the rubble after a summer cottage collapsed due to the raging water, Czech public television reported.

Czech Prime Minister Petr Necas said 200 soldiers have been deployed so far to help local authorities.

In Germany, where at least four people have died or are missing, Chancellor Angela Merkel promised federal support for affected areas and said the army would be deployed if necessary.

Several cities including Chemnitz in the east, and Passau and Rosenheim in the south, issued disaster warnings.

Evacuations are also taking place in neighbouring Austria and Switzerland.

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Firefighters stack sandbags at the base of a dike to strengthen it against the rising Gera river in Germany. JENS SCHLUETER/GETTY IMAGES



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Brook Drum, the founder and CEO of Printbot, talks about his \$299 US portable 3D printer on May 15 during the Hardware Innovation Workshop in San Mateo, Calif. ERIC RISBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The next industrial revolution is coming to a printer near you

3D printing. Emerging technology could disrupt mass manufacturing by changing how and when things are made

Invisalign, a San Jose company, uses 3D printing to make each mouthful of customized, transparent braces. Mackenzies Chocolates, a confectioner in Santa Cruz, uses a 3D printer to pump out chocolate moulds. And earlier this year, Cornell University researchers used a 3D printer, along with injections of a special collagen gel, to create a human-shaped ear.

Once a science-fiction fantasy, three-dimensional printers are popping up everywhere from the desks of home hobbyists to Air Force drone research centres. The machines, generally the size of a microwave oven, extrude layers of plastics or other materials to create 3D objects with moving parts.

Users are able to make just about anything they like: iPad stands, guitars, jewelry, even guns. But experts warn the innovation could soon turn controversial due to safety concerns and its potential to alter economies that rely on manufacturing.

"We're on the verge of the next industrial revolution, no doubt about it," said Dart-

Try this at home

- Starting in June, office supply chain Staples plans to be the first major retailer to supply 3D printers with "the Cube," a plug-in device that uses 16 colours and costs \$1,299 US.

mouth College business professor Richard D'Aveni.

"In 25 years, entire industries are going to disappear. Countries relying on mass manufacturing are going to find themselves with no revenues and no jobs."

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Policy change

Want a coffee and a smoke? Not at Starbucks

Starbucks customers will now have to stamp out their cigarettes before approaching the cafés. The chain has banned smoking within 25 feet (about 7.6 metres) of its stores. A Starbucks spokeswoman says the idea is to expand the indoor no-smoking policy to the outdoor seating areas. The policy shouldn't cause a big difference in many areas that already ban smoking within a certain distance of a business entrance. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ebook price-fixing. Apple, U.S. Justice Department to square off in antitrust case

In a civil case where the words of Steve Jobs play prominently, the U.S. government and Apple Inc. are set to square off over allegations that Apple conspired with the country's largest book publishers to make consumers pay more for electronic books.

U.S. District Judge Denise Cote is scheduled to begin hearing the price-fixing case Monday in federal court in Manhattan.

The trial stems from an antitrust lawsuit brought last year by the Justice Department, which accused Apple of help-



Visitors look at ebooks at the Frankfurt Book Fair in this file photo. On Monday, an ebook price-fixing case against Apple will get underway in Manhattan. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

ing hatch the scheme at a meeting with publishers in 2009 as it was preparing to launch the iPad. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Temple to the Stars gets a facelift

A man takes a photo of the interior of Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles. From its very beginnings, the imposing marble edifice with the glistening copper dome rising 100 feet above the edge of downtown has been a major Hollywood production. During the Golden Era, movie moguls including Louis B. Mayer helped bankroll the cavernous synagogue, and it became known as the Temple to the Stars. Now, it's getting a \$150 million US reboot — just in time for summer release. In the coming weeks, the sanctuary's ornate front doors will open for the first time in nearly two years, allowing the public to see a restoration that includes refurbished murals depicting the history of Judaism by the great film artist Hugo Ballin. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

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THE UGLY SIDE OF CITY GROWTH

Hey, Regina. Get ready for the big leagues.

Of course, being a big city is not all hipsters and bistros. It comes with growing pains. As in: how do you grow?

Right now, Regina is on the hot list of Canadian cities. People want to live and invest here, which is mainly good news. And Regina has the chance to plan its growth along sustainable, efficient lines, taking the environment, the infrastructure and transit into account.

Or not.

Right now, the City of Regina, population 228,000 and the RM of Sherwood, population 1,000, are locked in an arm wrestle about how Regina expands beyond its current city limits. Mayor Michael Fougere has mused about annexing bits of Sherwood, and Sherwood has responded by revealing an Official Community Plan that looks like a siege ring around the city.

And, oh yeah, Sherwood has announced plans for a de-



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velopment called Wascana Creek, which could add 14,000 residents on Regina's doorstep. That's about the size of Yorkton.

What we have here is a failure to communicate.

Ironically, while this dispute is going on, the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) is meeting in Vancouver, trying to figure out how to pay for the nation's aging infrastructure, which is falling apart one bridge at a time.

Ottawa has pledged \$53 billion; the FCM says the nation needs \$123 billion just to catch up.

So you'd think that a development like Wascana Creek, requiring all new water treatment, roads, parking, transit — the works — is not a

good idea.

Why not build into services, rather than beyond them?

Well, if you think big like the RM of Sherwood, you wonder why Regina gets all the goodies.

If you're a real estate developer, that's where the land is most affordable. If you're a family dreaming about a nice big house with a picket fence and a man cave, it's all about the suburbs.

Not everyone is a bistro hipster prepared to live in a suite the size of a New York hotel room, even if it is in the heart of Regina.

So, unless someone — Regina, Sherwood, the provincial government — decides that Saskatchewan's cities will just say no to sprawl, we can look forward to decades of disputes about development.

Whatever the plan, there is no perfect solution that makes all of the people happy all of the time.

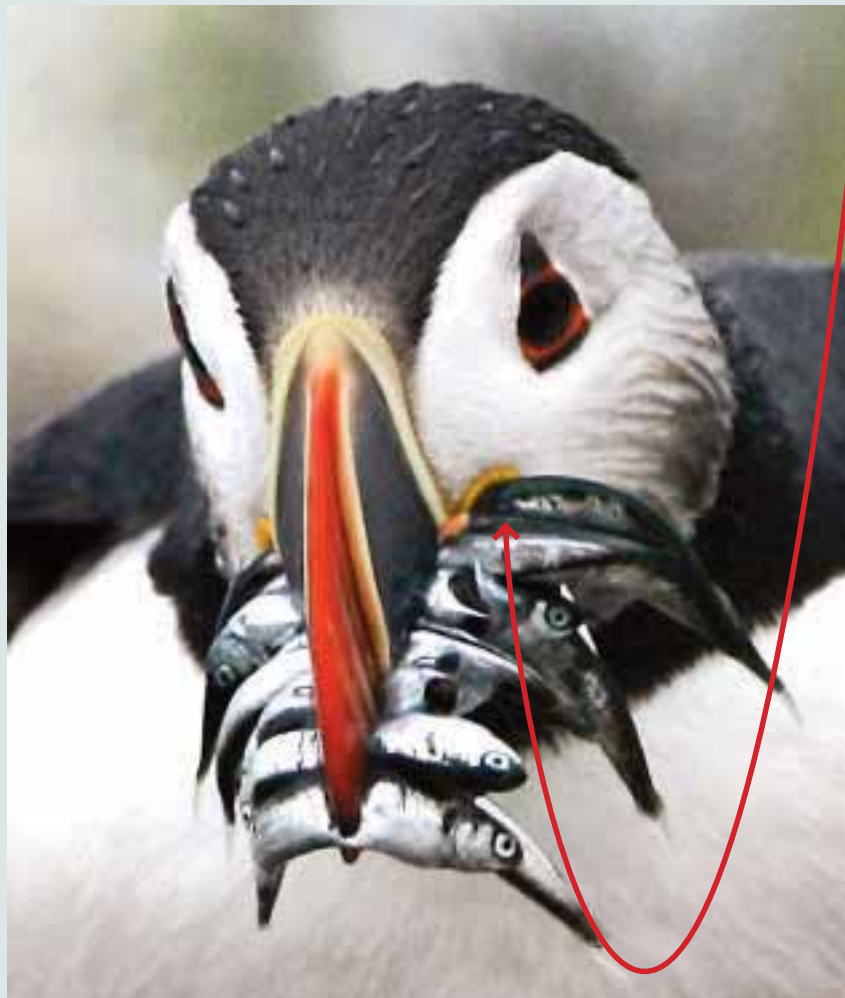
For example, as soon as you confine growth to inside the city limits, property values skyrocket, making the white picket fence dream even less affordable.

But one thing is clear: unless infrastructure is addressed, sometime in the not so distant future Regina will sprawl on its face.

And whether you're a country mouse or a city mouse, that won't be pretty.

ZOOM

What plagues the puffin?



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East coast seabirds dying of starvation

This Atlantic puffin is seen with a beak crammed with fish to feed its young, but the population is at risk in the Gulf of Maine. The comical-looking seabirds have been dying of starvation and losing body weight, possibly because of shifting fish populations as ocean temperatures rise, according to scientists.

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Butterfish too fat to feed to the kids

Instead of feeding their young primarily herring, puffin parents were giving them large numbers of butterfish, a more southerly fish that's becoming more abundant in the Gulf or perhaps more accessible to seabirds because they've moved higher up in the water column.

But the chicks ended up starving to death because the butterfish were too big and round for them to swallow says Steve Kress, director of the National Audubon Society's seabird restoration program. Piles of uneaten butterfish were found next to some of the dead birds.

The amount of herring in the puffin's diet has been falling by about five per cent a year. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Who says games have to be fun? If you're over

Angry Birds and tired of being a **Fruit Ninja**, give some of these smartphone distractions a spin. What they lack in playability they make up for in sheer baffling wonderment.



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QWOP:

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Frederic — The Resurrection of Music:

Letters

RE: Whiny Airplane Travellers Can Go Fly a Kite, published May 29

In John Mazerolle's column He Says, he talks about how whiny people can be on airplanes and how annoying it can be.

He goes on to say he loves flying.

I know some people are annoying needlessly, but there are some people like me who hate flying due to mental illness.

We folks suffer severe anxiety

and it can be quite uncomfortable at times. I don't say anything out loud and bother people, I just suffer in silence.

I have two sisters who live out West and so I have to fly to see them and it's something that can be very stressful.

I realize he's trying to be funny, but for some of us it's not a laughing matter.

It seems as though he wasn't thinking about people like me when he wrote that and I am offended enough to write to you about it.

Jim Inglis, Halifax

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Parental guidance suggested

Will and Jaden Smith teaming up for *After Earth* has us thinking of other real-life parent-child movies

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The actors, films

Melvin and Mario Van Peebles

Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song (1971)

Their ages

39, 14

Their roles

Melvin plays an entertainer at a brothel falsely accused by "The Man." Mario plays his younger self in a fairly graphic introductory scene where he loses his virginity to a prostitute. Thanks, dad!

The results

Even though what was shot very nearly qualifies as child pornography, it apparently wasn't traumatic. Mario grew up idolizing and often working with his father. He became a filmmaker himself, making *New Jack City* and *Baadasssss!* — an account of the making of his father's pioneering black cinema classic. Mario even stars as his wildly charismatic, cigar-chomping, lady-killer pop.

Ryan and Tatum O'Neal

Paper Moon (1973)



Ryan is a charismatic con man in the Depression-era South who collects fraudulent fees from rubes for bibles. Tatum plays a little girl who may be his daughter. She proves a grifting prodigy.

Ryan, often a wooden rent-a-hunk, was atypically alive and hilarious in this Peter Bogdanovich comedy. Ditto, for that matter, Tatum, who became the youngest-ever Oscar winner. She did *The Bad News Bears* but struggled through an adult career. Ryan, meanwhile, did two more films of major note (*Barry Lyndon* and *The Driver*), but soon returned to crap films. Their relationship became strained. Tatum alleged that Ryan hit on her at Farah Fawcett's funeral.

Henry and Jane Fonda

On Golden Pond (1981)

76, 44

Henry is a crotchety, terminally swearsy old-timer who is estranged from his daughter, played by Jane. This isn't that far from the truth, except that Henry wasn't married to Katharine Hepburn.



The two were famously estranged, despite him being, like her, a liberal — back when such a thing wasn't cool. The film helped them patch things up, just as what happens in the film. Henry died soon after winning his first Oscar, which Jane accepted on his behalf.

Martin and Charlie Sheen

Wall Street (1987)

47, 22

Charlie is an upstart who gets associated with the wrong scene, while his father scowls. They also acted in this movie together.

The two would reunite, for about 10 seconds, in *Hot Shots Part Deux*, in a scene that parodies *Apocalypse Now*: Passing by each other on ships, they simultaneously stand and proclaim, "Loved you in Wall Street!"

Sylvester and Sage Stallone

Rocky V (1990)

44, 14



Sly is a slow mumblemouth who solved the Cold War, but is still stuck penniless in a miserable South Philly neighbourhood because his brother-in-law is an idiot. Sage is his resentful son who gets an earring.

Sage took over the role of Rocky Jr. from someone actually named Rocky Krakoff. He didn't get great reviews, but neither did the film. Still, he acted again with his dad in *Daylight*, and appears in Vincent Gallo's *Promises Written in Water*, which Gallo won't let anyone see. Last year, Sage died of a heart attack at 36 years old.

Jon Voight and Angelina Jolie

Lara Croft: Tomb Raider (2001)

63, 26

Jolie is a buxom archaeologist who does all the things that Indiana Jones can't, like have breasts. Voight is her dead father who she meets in an alternate dimension.



Jolie and Voight have had a bumpy relationship. They reconnected as her career exploded, then "broke up" again, then came back together after her mother's death. Still, Voight said he found out about her double mastectomy with everyone else.

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Pop goes the week

Statham starves himself, Leo finds another angel



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Jason Statham is eating nothing but rice and spinach in order to get in shape for a role. The part is that of a miserable dieter driven to a life of crime and violence and ultimately finding redemption after accidentally consuming eight Mars Bars.

Justin Bieber is again investigated for reckless driving. It was all a giant mis-

understanding. His pants got tangled in the steering wheel and his ego got tangled with his perception of reality.

Amanda Bynes Twitter-feuds with Rihanna while Frances Bean Cobain Twitter-feuds with Kendall Jenner and Kelly Osbourne rekindles her old feud with Lady Gaga in a Cosmopolitan interview. Next week, just to keep things interesting, Rihanna will go after Kendall on Instagram while Gaga hits Amanda over the head with a rolled up magazine.

Leonardo DiCaprio is dating a Victoria's Secret model. This would be his fourth Victoria's Secret girlfriend. Perhaps it's time to try Land's End or L.L. Bean.



Beyoncé. PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

Beyoncé drinks to her non-existent pregnancy

Beyoncé certainly knows how to deal with those pesky pregnancy rumours: The singer, who has been plagued with speculation she's expecting for the past month, posted a photo to her Tumblr blog from her recent visit to Germany showing her perched

in husband Jay-Z's lap sipping a glass of red wine. While it's not an out-and-out denial, the message seems to be clear. This comes on the heels of Jay-Z saying in a radio interview that rumours of Beyoncé's pregnancy are "simply not true."

Twitter



@RebelWilson

When I'm out listening to podcasts it takes my mind off the fact that I'm doing cardio (which is good)



@oliviawilde

Prep for new movie involves wearing trash bags, tin foil, and face plaster. Gaga, eat your heart out?



@SofiaVergara

Exciting news, I'm the next person to get a Madame Tussauds wax figure. So honored!

More tattoos for Justin? You better Belieb it!

Justin Bieber can't stop getting tattoos — or at least he won't stop. The 19-year-old pop star appears to be averaging about one new piece of body art a month for 2013. His latest, as unveiled when he attended the premier for pal Jaden Smith's new film, *After Earth*, appears to be a rendering of a knight in shining armour on the inside of his left forearm, according to Splash News. That happens



Justin Bieber

to be the arm where he's put most of his new ink, including a tiger head on his bicep and an angel by his wrist.

Bynes is sick of the 'insanity' of magazines

Amanda Bynes is now making an effort to control what the press write about her — under threat of lawsuit. "All magazines: Contact me personally! I'm sick of your insanity! You can not talk about someone you don't know," she wrote in her latest Twitter screed. "You can't state something

about me by hearing it through someone I don't know (or) met once and never spoke to again who now claims to still know me enough to check my brain and search inside it and find a developed-at-27 mental illness without getting a huge lawsuit at your office."



Amanda Bynes

Downward spiral leads to rehab for Hoffman: source



Philip Seymour Hoffman

Oscar-winning actor Philip Seymour Hoffman quietly completed a 10-day stint in rehab late last week to address a reported growing drug problem that topped out with the actor allegedly snorting heroin, according to E! News. Hoffman's problems are said to have

started last year with prescription pill abuse and escalated from there, though sources say he only took heroin for about a week before checking himself into a treatment facility after recognizing his downward spiral. "He recognized it and took care of it," says the source.

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When travelling with your infant who screams because he or she hates the car, make sure you have a pile of soft toys stacked up beside you on the passenger seat. At red

lights or stop signs you can reach your arm back, and drop a new soft toy on his or her lap (or head — it's hard to have good aim, that's why they're soft.) This will distract your baby long enough for you to drop another new toy at the next stop sign or red light. It's like magic, I swear. **JEN WARMAN/YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA**

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Her body is her body, and it's meant to dance, not quit

Staggering statistic.

Six out of 10 girls avoid activities because they don't like their bodies. We as parents must help to lower that number

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I took ballet for 10 years. From the time I was two years old until I was 12, I spent several days a week perfecting my pliés and pirouettes and arabesques and revoltades.

I might have even been good, too, but I'll never know.

Because I quit. Because I was a stupid pre-teenager. It was too hard, too time-consuming. And there was a little not-allowed-to-wear-underpants-underneath-the-leotard situation.

But mostly, I quit because of my body. At age 12, my body began changing — it was too large in some places and too small in other places. I was, like many girls are before they grow into their women-bodies, the bodies that will one day



Ballerinas of the future need positive role models at home. ISTOCK

grow their babies — a wee bit awkward. Apparently, and unfortunately, I'm not alone in this. Six out of 10 girls avoid activities because they feel badly about the way they look.

When my oldest daughter was born and I heard that lovely "It's a girl!" announcement, the first thing I said was, "God, I can't wait to put her in a tutu." And I stayed true to my word. She was in a tutu almost before she could speak.

At 12, she is my mini me.

She looks almost exactly like me; she's built almost exactly like me. Once, just once, we had the conversation I worried about the minute I became the mama to a daughter:

"Mama, I hate my body."

"What?"

"My friends are all so tall and thin. I am short and stout, like the little teapot."

"We are all built differently, my love. You are the perfect you that you can be."

"Hrm. I don't know if you

are right."

"Do you exercise?"

"Of course. I bike and swim and dance and play basketball and walk to and from school and jump on the trampoline and I'm thinking of trying out for track and field."

"Do you eat a lot of foods that are good for you?"

"Of course. I love peppers and broccoli and green beans and artichokes and asparagus."

"Then that is all that matters. If you treat your body the

way it should be treated, your body will grow into what it should be — a perfect woman."

I don't want her to quit like I did. She's so good. Six out of 10 girls avoiding activities. Six out of 10! I don't want my daughter to be one of the six. Research shows, though, that when girls have positive role models at home — often mom — they tend to be less likely to let their anxieties get the better of them. Her body does amazing things — she can pop and lock and shake and shimmy and whatever those young kids are doing these days. And there are moments when she's on that dance floor, and I'm sure that she's flying.

I want her to know that bodies come in all shapes and sizes. It's my job as her mother to remind her of this and to not make the same mistakes that kept me from pursuing something I loved, something I could have been amazing at.

Her body is her body, and it's a body that's meant to dance. To fly. To be celebrated. To wear a tutu if she wants.

Not to quit.

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10 sure-fire ways to know you're a parent

This list is here for clarity, because I'm assuming a lot of you were wondering this very question: "Am I? Am I really a parent?"

10) You've spat on your finger to wipe food/dirt/poo off of your child's face.

9) You've had saliva, urine, and feces sprayed/mashed/

smeared on you at some point or another.

8) At any moment, you could cry. You never know when, but it could happen. Like. Right. Now. "They're so beautiful."

7) At any moment, you could rage. Like. Right. Now.

6) In your WORK bag, you find

the strangest stuff: a soother, a crushed juice box, half a crayon, a lid to something, a doll, a mini truck, a sandwich crust, rocks from the garden...

5) You see danger around every corner. And if it's a sharp corner — you pad it.

4) You do shit you never thought you'd do, and think,

"I'm sorry for judging you other parent that I judged that one time..." (and let's be honest, it was more than just one time). You now have that kid.

3) You have 1,756 photos on your phone and 1,752 of them are of your child/children

2) Your dog (a.k.a your first baby) is terribly neglected: he

needs a haircut, probably has fleas and only gets fed if you remember.

1) And the number one way you can tell that you're a parent? Your heart always aches with a love so heavy that you finally understand why parents do the crazy things they do for their children. **JEN WARMAN/YUMMYMUMMYCLUB.CA**

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What's black and sugary and delicious all over? Rice pudding

Judith Finlayson professes a love for the taste and texture of rice, whether it's brown, red or Thai black sticky rice.

Though the cookbook author hasn't been able to duplicate a sweet concoction of mangoes and sticky rice she sampled while travelling in Thailand, this recipe for black sticky rice pudding is one of her favourites and she has included it in her most recent cookbook, *The Complete Gluten-Free Whole Grains Cookbook*.

"It is so easy and so good."

Thai black sticky rice is available in Asian markets. If desired, you can cook the rice in your rice cooker on the brown rice setting. The recipe calls for mangoes, but other fruits like strawberries, kiwifruit or peaches are also tasty.

This dessert is suitable for those following a vegan food plan.

Ingredients

Makes 6 servings

375 ml (1 1/2 cups) water
175 ml (3/4 cup) cooked Thai black sticky rice
1 can (400 ml/14 oz) coconut milk
125 ml (1/2 cup) packed Demerara or other raw cane sugar
2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
250 ml (1 cup) sliced strawberries or kiwifruit or chopped peaches or mango
50 ml (1/4 cup) toasted shredded sweetened coconut
Finely chopped mint (optional)



The gluten-free and vegan-friendly Black Rice Sticky Pudding.
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1. In a bowl, combine water and rice. Set aside to soak for at least 4 hours or overnight.

2. When you're ready to cook, transfer rice and soaking water to a heavy pot with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a rapid boil over medium heat. Reduce heat

to low and simmer until rice is tender, 30 to 45 minutes. (Don't lift the lid.)

3. In a saucepan, combine coconut milk, raw sugar and salt. Bring to a boil over medium heat and cook, stirring, until sugar dissolves. Stir in cooked rice and cook, stirring, until thick-

ened, about 10 minutes. Transfer to a serving bowl and chill, if desired. When you're ready to serve, top with fruit and garnish with shredded coconut and mint, if using.

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If you're in the midst of a job search, you know it's important to study every job description to understand what the position requires — and how your skills and experience tie in.

But there are also certain characteristics that are valuable to organizations that you won't ever see in a job description, says Stefan Danis, CEO of Mandrake and NEXCareer.

"What you bring to a job really goes beyond your experience and skills. Organizations today are also looking for an attitude to align with or lift their culture. Those extras are often what make one person more hireable than another."

Here's the list that HR won't share:

Character

"We're constantly faced with having to make decisions and at the end of the day employers want to know that you'll make the right decision for them," Danis says. For example, if the company is in survival mode, they need you to make the right short term — and often difficult — decision. If the company is about growing into a

Minimal drama

- Personal and work lives are more intertwined than ever due to technology and the fact that more people work occasionally from home.
- "So while more work is done from home, organizations are usually not tolerant when someone brings 'home' issues to the office." Drama, intrigue and in-fighting are office staples — don't get involved, says Danis. Your boss won't tolerate office opera either.



A lot of people meet the job requirements but the most valuable employee doesn't settle for meeting expectations, says Stefan Danis — he or she exceeds them. ISTOCK

long-term, sustainable business, they want someone with a longer time horizon who won't cut corners. To see if you have the character the company is looking for, the interviewer might ask questions about facing difficult decisions and how you chose to handle them. "They're looking at your moral compass, integrity and follow through."

Positivity

"We all have stories about someone with a negative attitude. I believe more organizations are trying to scan for that. Positivity is not a necessity to do your job, but negativity is toxic to the work environment," Danis says. Valued employees project a happy disposition and a glass-half-full attitude.

Adaptable

Organizations today need people who are resilient and able to change as the company changes direction. "People who resent and resist change are literally a drag on an organization," Danis says. For example, if a company has to suddenly cut costs or lay off staff, "someone who can renew their vows to the organization's new direction almost immediately is very valuable."

Industrious

While companies promise mentoring and training, staff shortages or busy work schedules often result in new employees being left to figure things out on their own. "Let people know that while you value mentoring you acknowledge that it is sometimes

difficult for people to follow through on doing it. A valued employee resists blaming the organization; instead, that person figures things out by quickly building an internal support network," Danis says.

Dependable

"Having the discipline to follow through is so important. When asked to do something, a valuable employee never lets you down." You can prove this with examples that show how you successfully completed a variety of often-conflicting assignments on time and on budget.

Job focused

Organizations want employees who do what they are paid to do. Surfing the web has taken over as the number one time waster in the office, says Danis. "It is killing productivity. Turn Facebook off and resist visiting LinkedIn and your stock picks. That should all be done at home."

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Canadian captain Christine Sinclair and Ali Krieger chase the ball during their friendly in Toronto on Sunday. The U.S. won 3-0. DAVID COOPER/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Red, white and blues: Canada foiled again

The Rematch. Morgan leads U.S. over northern neighbours in first meeting since Olympics

It's been 10 months since the United States women's soccer team delivered a dagger into the hearts of Canadians at the London Olympics.

It was clear Sunday that the wound is still fresh.

The cheeky BMO Field fans in Toronto loudly counted off every American goal kick. They booed when Canadian-

On Sunday	
3	0
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born striker Sydney Leroux scored and then popped her American jersey at them.

Alex Morgan scored twice and Leroux notched the third as the world No. 1-ranked United States defeated Canada 3-0 in a friendly that was anything but.

And Canada's captain Christine Sinclair was less than impressed after the match.

"Maybe not the classiest of moves," Sinclair said of Leroux's gesture. "She scored on us, and an individual can do what they like. I probably wouldn't have done the same, but we move on."

The game — billed as "The Rematch" — marked both the first meeting between the North American rivals since Canada's heartbreaking 4-3 loss to the U.S. in the Olympic semifinals, and the Canadians' first game back home since they won bronze in London.

The Olympic semifinal — which will go down as one of the most memorable in Canadian soccer history — turned on a controversial free kick, awarded when Norwegian referee Christina Pedersen determined Canada's goalkeeper Erin McLeod took longer than the allowable six seconds to put the ball back into play.

Sunday, 22,453 red and white-clad fans — a record for a soccer game at BMO Field — loudly counted off the seconds, sometimes to as high as 10, each time American keeper Nicole Barnhart took a goal kick.

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PGA

Kuchar wins 2nd title of the year

Matt Kuchar rolled in one last birdie to win the Memorial by two shots and join Tiger Woods as the only multiple winners on the PGA Tour this year.

Kuchar was challenged briefly at the turn by Kyle Stanley, and then late Sunday when Kevin Chappell birdied three of his last four holes. Kuchar only needed to two-putt from 20 feet for the win, and he made the putt for a 4-under 68.

Kuchar captured the Match Play Championship in February.

Tiger Woods closed with a 72 and finished 20 shots behind, his largest deficit since 1996.

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NASCAR

Stewart back on winning track

Tony Stewart made a late outside pass on Juan Pablo Montoya and held on Sunday at Dover International Speedway to snap a 30-race winless streak.

Stewart hadn't even had a top-five finish this season and was stuck in 20th in the points standings. He took the lead with the pass with three laps left in the 400-mile race.

Stewart hadn't won on the concrete mile track since he swept both Cup races in 2000.

Seven-time Dover winner Jimmie Johnson appeared to have the car to beat, but jumped a restart and had to serve a pass-through penalty.

Jeff Gordon was third, followed by Kyle Busch and Brad Keselowski.

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Penguins look to regain their cool in Game 2



The Penguins' Evgeni Malkin and the Bruins' Patrice Bergeron fight on Saturday in Pittsburgh. GETTY IMAGES

There's a dry erase board in the Pittsburgh Penguins' dressing room coach Dan Bylsma uses to remind his players about where they stand in their bid for a Stanley Cup.

For the first time this post-season, the Penguins find themselves with a bagel next to their name after the Boston Bruins pulled away for a 3-0 victory in Game 1 on Sunday night.

"It's a different look," Bylsma said.

One that will only certainly get worse if Pittsburgh can't collect itself in Game 2 on Mon-

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"They're players who have character, and I don't even need to say they're excellent players."

The Bruins' Patrice Bergeron doesn't expect the Penguins to be so easily rattled in Game 2

day night.

The Bruins rode David Krecji's two goals, Tuukka Rask's 29 saves and a hefty amount of antagonism to frustrate the Penguins into the kind of chippy play that does

little favours to one of the NHL's most talented teams.

For a spell in the second period, the Penguins seemed more intent in sending a message than evening the score.

Forward Matt Cooke earned a major boarding penalty and a game misconduct for blasting Boston's Adam McQuaid behind the Bruins net. Forward Chris Kunitz was slapped with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty after mixing it up with Boston's Rich Peverley and reigning NHL MVP Evgeni Malkin traded punches with Patrice Bergeron at the end of the

period. The fight was the fourth of Malkin's seven-year career.

"I think anytime you see Evgeni Malkin fighting he's away from his game," Cooke said. "Emotions are high."

Boston's three goals tied for the most given up by Pittsburgh goalie Tomas Vokoun since he replaced Marc-Andre Fleury in Game 5 of the first round. Bylsma didn't place the blame for Pittsburgh's worst loss of the post-season on Vokoun and doesn't seem intent on switching back to Fleury any time soon.

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Aries

March 21 - April 20

If you have any doubts at all about what you are asked to do today, either by a friend or by someone you work with, just say no. It may make you a bit unpopular but better than you hate yourself.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

What are you doing to make the world a better place? As Venus, your ruler, moves into the communications area of your chart today you can do something, even if it's only spreading what you believe.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Your rivals may be smart but you are in a different league entirely when it comes to brain power and cunning and will outmaneuver them with ease over the next few days.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

Venus, planet of emotional and material values, moves into your chart today, making this the ideal time to ask yourself what, and who, is most important in your life.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

If you compromise your principles once today you will have to compromise them again and again throughout the coming week, so start as you mean to go on and refuse to do anything underhand.

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

Not everyone can reach your high standards so try not to be too critical if a friend falls short of expectations. Show them where they went wrong but do so in a friendly way.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Venus, your ruler, moves into the career area of your chart today, making it easier for you to get along with people in positions of power. Just be careful they don't use you, as you must benefit too.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

You always present a resolute face to all, even when you feel fearful and that will help you this week. You're the one everyone goes to when there's serious work to be done.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Your imagination is active at the moment but watch out you don't go too far by imagining things that don't exist. The line between fact and fiction can often get blurred.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

This is a great day for meeting people, especially friends you have not seen in a while or the one you love. Don't linger too long in front of the mirror though!

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

If you feel that you are being swamped with work then get someone to help you. Yes, of course, no one does as good a job as you but you can't carry on at this pace forever. Slow down.

Pisces

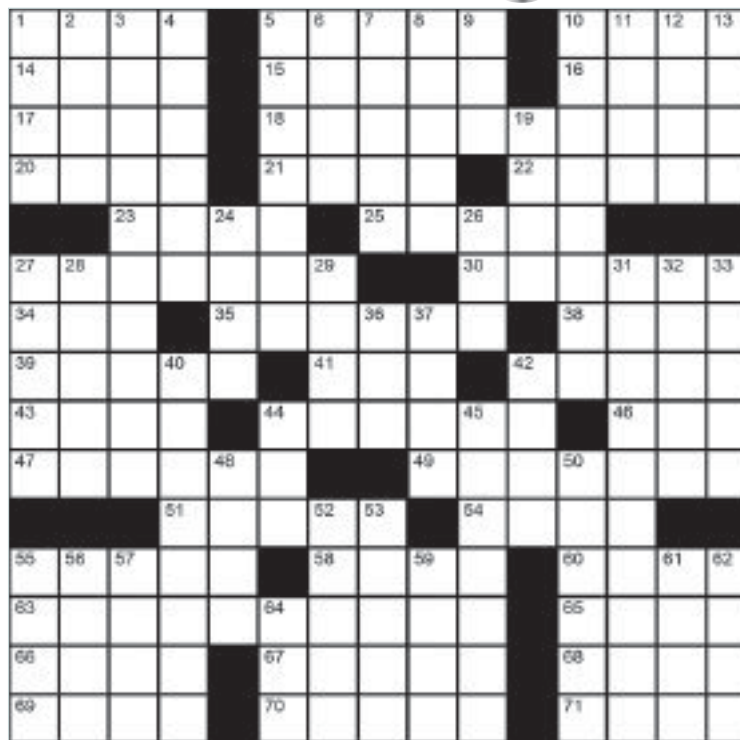
Feb. 20 - March 20

Mercury links well with Neptune, planet of self-sacrifice today, so find ways to help people. You are at your best when giving – and the universe will give back to you. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Be open-wide
5. Actor, Jeremy ___
10. Go together well
14. Dutch violinist/conductor of PBS concert fame, Andre ___
15. Signs
16. Jazz singer, Dame ___ Laine
17. Mr. Sharif
18. Canada's Senate, The ___
20. Like dry Spanish wine
21. Twinkler
22. Ladies
23. Larger-than-life
25. Stitched spots
27. "Unwritten" singer Ms. Bedingfield
30. "Ha! Tricked you!"
34. Performance-enhancer, e.g.
35. Acapulco's locale
38. Country's Mr. Church
39. Singer, Lou ___
41. "Turn to Stone" gr.
42. Hockey great Mr. Hull
43. Ms. de Matteo
44. Indirectly refer to
46. "___ Hot" by Alanis
47. Prances
49. Brush up on
51. Olympic champ's hauls
54. Singer/songwriter Mr. Jordan
55. Must scratch, must scratch...
58. Gather
60. "You've Made ___



- ___ Very Happy" by Blood, Sweat & Tears
63. 1955 Glenn Gould album: 'Bach: The Goldberg ___'
65. Isle of Scotland's Inner Hebrides
66. Canadian journalist Mr. Solomon
67. Rinse, as with a

- solvent
68. Day's French opposite
69. Perform, like Celine Dion
70. Between-buildings-spot
71. Catch a glimpse

Down

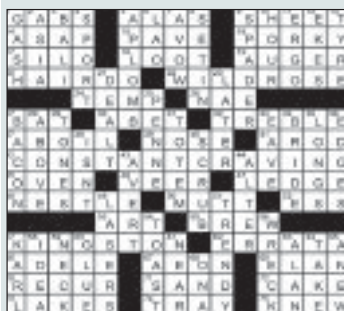
1. Newfoundland's ___ Morne National Park
2. Je t'___ = I love you
3. Canadian flag/clock structure on Parliament Hill: 2 wds.
4. Galilean moon of Jupiter
5. Sports car name
6. "How ___ Your Mother"
7. Sacred Hindu texts
8. Ink: French
9. Hockey's Predators, on scoreboards
10. Hamilton university
11. Napoleon's exile isle

12. Appear to be
13. ___d'oeuvre (Appetizer)
19. Rat-a-tat-tat stuff
24. Doctrines
26. Toronto museum,
27. "Revenge of the ___" (1984)
28. No longer together
29. Eddie's "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) role
31. ___ Period (Age of Reptiles ending)
32. ___-miss (Randomly)
33. Poems by Currer, Ellis, and ___ Bell (Bronte Sisters book)
36. Jackson 5 hit: "___ Be There"
37. ___ supreme du Canada
40. Guess Who hit
42. Mr. Lugosi
44. Non-verbal communication syst.
45. Patrick of "Grey's Anatomy"
48. La ___ Jackson
50. Short-tailed weasel
52. Carpentry tool
53. South Korea's capital
55. Folk singer Burl
56. Rikki-Tikki-___
57. Ocean spray flavour, ___-Raspberry
59. 'a' of a.m.
61. Trim
62. Like Cheerios
64. Actress Ms. Leoni

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Friday's Crossword

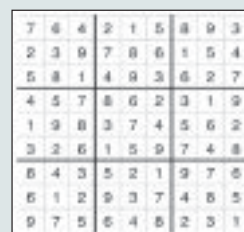


Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Friday's Sudoku



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